## The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, August 24 1703

London, August 23. To day came in the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last.

The Brussels Gazette of August 21, which came by the Neutral Countries, has the following Article. From the Army of the 2 Crowns commanded by the Duke of Vendome cncamped at Brentonego, Aug. 6.

N the 30th of last Month the Count de Medavi attack'd the Enemies Retrenchments in the Valley of Leder, which he carried, after he had kill'd 70 of the Imperialists;a Captain and a Lieutenaur of the Regiment of Nigrelli were taken Prisoners, with 80 Soldiers and a great number of Peasants. He march'd from thence to Riva, which at his approach the Enemy abandon'd: On the 1st of this Month the Count de Biss; with a Detachment of Grenadiers poffess'd himself of Torbole, without any oppolition, and found in it 3 Pieces of Cannon. Then he advanc'd along the Mountains, and planted some Cannon on the Side of a Hill to batter the Castle of Nago, while Monfieur de Vaubecourt on his side took Post in the Village of Nago. Another Detachment seiz'd on the Village of Mori within 4 Miles of Roveredo, where was a Foundary in which were 1000 Bombs, and a great Quantity of Builets; as also a large Warehouse full of Leather which will ferve to make Shooes for our Infantry. The Castle of Nago Surrender'd at Discretion on the 4th; in which were taken, befides the Governor, 100 Soldiers, and 350 Peafants, with 6 Pieces of Cannon. Yesterday the Castle call'd Castel barco was taken: In it was found the rich Furniture of the Count de Castelbarco, which the Duke of Vendome gave the Soldiers leave to pillage; and order'd the Castle to be raz'd, by way of Reprisal for that Count's having raz'd several in the Mantuan. We have no other Obstacle to encounter till we come to Trent than the Town and Castle of Arco; which we are inform'd is much of the same Strength as Nago, but is defended by 700 Men of the Regiment of Nigrelli, commanded by the Lieutenant Collonel, and 20 Pieces of Cannon. To morrow the Army will march to attack it; and during the Siege, which will probably last some days, we hope the Elector of Bavaria will arrive at Trent, his March having been retarded only by his being obig'd to turn back to revenge himself on some Gentlemen who had rais'd the Pealants.

The Advices by this Mail bring nothing new, relating to Tyrol or the Armies on the Danube.

Paris, August 17. On the 13th the Ambassador of Venice had Audience of the King, and, 'tis said, offer'd the Mediation of the Republick for negociating a Peace, which his Majesty accepted. On the 14th a Courier arriv'd from the Duke of Burgundy, with Letters for his Majesty, to inform him, that on the 14th the Duke caus'd his Army to march in 5 Lines, and had given Orders to the Count de Marsin and the Marques de Blansac, to invest Old Britack on the 12th at Night with 3000 Horse. The Count de Tholouse was to put to Sea on the 7th with 15 of the largest Men of War, victuall'd for 6 Months;

he will be joyn'd by some others that come from the West.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated August 28. Hulft, August 22. The Body of Troops commanded by the Marquess de Bedmar, being joyn'd by 10 Battallions and thereby reinforc'd to 15000 Men, is come so near Monsieur Coehorn's Camp, that they can Cannonade each other.

From the Leiden Courant, dated August 29.

Hulft, August 26. The Enemy under the Marquess de Bedmar, on their arrival near this Place on the 22d, sell to work to repair their Lines, and on the 23d began to Fire upon our Camp from Batteries of heavy Cannon; but our Army was retir'd behind this Town, and continued there till to day, when our General order'd the Artillery and Baggage to be carried off, and at 2 in the Afternoon separated the Army; 4 Battallions and 1 Regiment of Horse are put into this Place, 2 Battallions are order'd to Lillo, 2 to the Island of Axel, and 5 to that of Cadsant.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough encamp'd at Val Notre Dame, Aug. 27. The Forts St. Joseph, Picard, and Rouge, being quitted to us, the several Batteries that had been rais'd against them were brought against the Castle, which did great Execution on the Enemy; and on the 25th Preparations were made for an Affault, and all the Batteries fir'd without intermission the whole Afternoon, which kill'd above 40 of the Enemy. At the same time our Troops advanc'd, and having under the cover of our Fire placed several Ladders at the Foot of the Castle, the Enemy thought we were coming to the Affault, tho' we defign'd only to make a Feinte; and thereupon about 6 in the Evening beat a Parley, and offer'd to Surrender on Condition to march our to Namur with the usual Marks of Honour. Hereupon the Duke of Marlborough sent in a Meffage to Monfieur Millon the Governour. importing, that if the Garrison would Surrender Prisoners of War, all the Officers and Soldiers should retain whatever belong'd to them, and be exchang'd for a like Number of ours: But these Proposals being at first rejected, Orders were given for beginning the Attack again yesterday Morning; which the Governour perceiving, he accepted of the Terms offer'd him, and immediately a Detachment of our Troops took possession of the Cartle. In the Evening the Garrison march'd out into the Town, from whence they will be conducted to Liege or Maestricht till the Exchange is settled. The whole Garrison of the Forts and of the Castle consisted of about 900 Men, commanded by 2 Brigadiers. In the Place was found a confiderable Quantity of Ammunition and Provisions sufficient to have sublisted the Garrison above 14 days longer, but the Governour alledges his Men would hold out no longer, and compell'd him to Surrender. During the whole Siege we had but 18 Men kill'd, and befides fome Officers wounded. On the 24th one of the Enemy's Parties of 25 Horse, with a Captain, 2 Lieutenants, and a Cornet, came fo near our Camp, that the Grand Guard surrounded them, and took them all Prisoners, except the Captain who escap'd. / Hague,

Hague, August 28. The States General have receiv'd an Account of the taking of Huy, with the following Letrer.

High and Mighty Lords!

I Do my self the Honour to congratulate your High Mightinesses on the Happy Success of your Arms, in taking from the Enemy the Castle and Forts of Huy; the Garrison of which are made Prisoners of War, till they shall be exchang'd for our 2 Battallions taken in Tongres at the opening of the Campaign: This Advantage is the more considerable, in that it has hardly cost us any Men, and for that the Troops have shewn the same Zeal in your High Mightinesses Service on this Occasion, that they have shewn in several others.

'That God would please to continue his Blessings on your High Mightinesses Arms, and grant them

further Success, is the hearty Wish of

Your High Mightinesses most Humble, &c.

From the Camp at Auverquerque.

Vignamont, Aug. 26.

Falmouth, August 17. To day came in the Mansbridge Pacquet-Boat from Jamaica, Richard Simpson Commander, who sail'd thence the 9th of July, and reports, that some sew days before the Commadores Graydon and Whetstone with 13 Men of War sail'd thence for Placentia.

Shields, August 2c. The laden Fleet that I mention'd last to be come to our Bar, sail'd 2 days ago without Convoy, tho' they knew there were Convoys a coming. The great Fleet of light Ships arriv'd yesterday under Convoy of 5 Men of War. Yesterday Captain Cock took Possession of the Dartmouth Man of War; and Captain Crow is come

ashore in order for London.

Yesterday came in here Weymouth, August 21. the Industry Privateer of London, Captain Rouse Commander, who reports, he hath been 10 days from Guernsey, and was chaced 8 days by the French Privateers, abundance of them being in the Channel, 4 of which on Thursday was Sevenight took the Endeavour Sloop of Bermudas of 35 Tons, John Baily Mafter, from Antegoa, with Sugar, &c. bound for London, which on Tuesday last was retaken by Captain Rouse; and the next day 2 French Privateers, one of 26 and the other of 30 Guns, gave Chace to the Industry, and took again the Sloop, and purfued Captain Rouse so close, that he was oblig'd to throw overboard his Boat and fundry other things, and had very much ado to escape them. The French Prisoners say, that 50 Privateers are put to Sea from Sr. Maloes, and that this Sloop was the 17th Prize they had taken. Captain Rouse sent into Guernsey a retaken Ship with Tobacco, and another with Coals.

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